# Boston Had the Nationals' Goat Last Season---Other Sports

## **RED SOX REAL HOODOO** OF NATIONALS LAST YEAR

Boston Club Won 16 Out of 21 Games—Shipke Leads Omaha Again—Other Sport Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.

If you want to get "a rise" out of lanager Jim McAleer's, the Nationals' chief, ask him if he remembers a series of five ball games played in Boston last

McAleer will probably slip you a short answer and tell you not to mention the word Boston in his presence. as he ever did like that town, anyway. The fans who followed the Nationals

closely last summer remember well the successful Western invasion, starting about the first of June, how the team, after a whirl around the circuit, split even out West, winning seven games and

even out West, winning seven games and losing the same number.

Then came the wind-up-four regularly scheduled games and one postponed-contest in Boston. The Red Sox gently lifted all five games, four of them, by one-run margins, and right here may it be said, the luck of baseball showed with the vividness of a lightning flash. The Nationals played the grandest kind of hall, but every bit of luck fell to Boston. Time and again, with the score tied, two gone, and the bases loaded, a vicious grounder over second would be scooped up by Wagner, who pulled off more sensational stuff in this series than any time during the season.

in a couple of the games the Nationals made one error in each contest, infield slip-ups by McBride and Elberfeld, and both of these muffs let in enough runs to win for Boston.

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This is but a sample fo how the Nationals fared at the hands of the fierrhosed tribe from Beantown. On the Plerida avenue hall yard Boston won

very series played. Take a peep at every series played.

Take a peep at the records for last season. Twenty-one games were played between the Nationals and the Red Sox, and of these McAleer's henchmen woo only five. In fact, Boston captured more

only five. In fact, boston captures more games from our boys than from any club in the American League.

Is it any wonder that McAleer swears under his breath when the Boston Red Sox are mentioned?

has been said before, it was the As has been sain torge, it was the bastern clubs which kept the Nationals down in the race. Cleveland, Chicago, and St. Louis were all easy picking, Wash-ington getting away with each series, It victories against 9 defeats, but Bos-ton, New York, and the Athletics pur the aon, New 10rk, and the Athletics put the damper on our first division aspirations, the Yankees beating us 15 out of 22 games, Athletics, 14 out of 25, and Bos-ton, 16 out of 21.

Bill Shipke, who formerly guarded the

nticipate anything that is going to hap-

old Baltimore team, probably, morea, asbest shortstop that ever lived, lives now,
or that ever will five.

"There was a time, I remember, when
the old Baltimore team started out on
the road. Catcher Robinson was sick;
so was Pitcher McMahon. So, too, infeed, were Second Baseman Reitz, Outfielders Kelley and Brodle, and First
Baseman Carey.

"When we came tumbling into Cleveland the advance tip was to bet 3 to 1
that we wouldn't win one of the four
games in the Forest City. Indeed, it did
not look as if we had a chance to score,
so many of our men were ill.

"We put in a team of substitutes and,
say, you should have seen that team of
substitutes play. There was never before
and there never will be again any such
exhibition of speed.

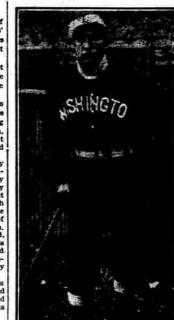
"Such hitting; Such fielding! Such base
running! Nothing like it will ever be
looked at again."

looked at again."
"We won the opening game 6 to 1, the second game 5 to 4, and the third game, as I remember it, 12 to 10. And all the time we had only four regular players on the job, while Young, Cuppy, and Clarkson were going at their best licks for Cleveland; Zimmer and O'Connor were in creat form, and the whole Cleveland. great form, and the whole Cleveland team—Tebeau, Childs, McKean, Wallace McAleer, Burkett, and Blake—was intact

"I remember, too, a series we played in New York that season. As I recall it the New York that season. As I recall it the only man on our team in his regular position was Joe Kelley out in center. The crowd at the old Polo grounds gave us a great 'hoot' as we walked out on the field—new men in every corner for the opening game, but we beat the home team 4 to 1 in the first frolic and gave it a sound walloping the next day.

"No, sir: baseball is something that no man or no combination of men can understand. When an unknown boy like George Rohe bobs up as George Rohe

Always the Same. Tharp's



bobbed up in 1906 and bats his team into the world's championship, what is there we may not expect?"

It was in the spring of 1995 that Hall Chase, only a cub player, reported to the New York Americans for a trial. It is little short of six years—not a long time—and yet Chase is now the real veteran of his club. Great players like Keeler, Chesbro, Elebrfeld, Kleinow, and Hughes have either left the arena or are cavorting in other fields. Truly the life of an average player with a club is short these days. Players are like checkers—they are moved about to satisfy the whims and fancies of their owners. They are sent here and there or thrown into the discards altogether.

the third base line. As he expected, Anson took the bait, and was off for the plate.

The old man's feet were heavy and his speed a joke. He had not covered half the distance before he saw that he was caught. Tenney was still on his way over, and "Pop" thought he might get back Tenney started him toward the plate Egain with a bluff to throw to Jimmy Collins. Then he kept the old man going, first one way and then the other, until he was all in. His head wagged toward plate or bag with pretense to throw by his tormentor, but his feet were planted. He could run no more.

Finally Anse made a last effort to get back to third, but fell all in a heap fifter then feet away, with a desperate gasp for the third. Tenney—and every one else for that

breath.

Tenney—and every one else for that matter—was convulsed with laughter, and tossing the ball to Collins, he said:
"You tag him, Jim; I haven't the heart." So Collins scored the out.

heart." So Collins scored the out.

Billy Murray, of the St. Louis Star, is responsible for the following bouquets:
Despite the fact that the Washington club finished seventh in the American League race, Jimmy McAleer has several men on his pay roll who are classed among the leading lights in the game.

What a fancy sum of money the Washington owners could realise, if they cared to place Walter Johnson on the market There is no better attraction in baseball to-day than the wonderful Californian. A man of excellent habits, using a free delivery that is no strain on his arm, young in years, Johnson should have a long and successful by league career before him. In all probability Johnson would command a record price in baseball, if placed on the market. No chance, however,

By BILL BAILEY.

BASEBALL IN JANUARY. Trot dit your creety scandals.
Your disquisting reports,
Your medicing accusations,
And your peppery retorts;
Sir up your sleepy magnates
And set them by the ears,
Take a sortic into fandom
And provoke its hopes and

Any little fleeting fancy Will be good coough to try: It doesn't have te flourish Till the nk on it is dry. Any little thing in baschall, Be at genuine or query, Serves the 'annun' purpose, For the silly scason's here.—Chica

Battling Nelson dropped around at the Bureau bowlers' ball Wednesday night He says there are more pretty girls in the Capital than any other city he ever

Jim Saffell says he knows the Sage of Foggy Bottom well. The veteran ball park telegraph operator will be there with bells on when the season opens.

Saw Jim Springman yesterday, and he usked us not to use his name in the paper any more.

Eddy Wray, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, announces that "there is one sport no amount of reforming can ever make "dry"-water polo.

Freddy Parent is said to be slated for release by the White Sox. Parent's days of usefulness in the big league are prac-tically over.

The two most ferocious beasts of prey are the lion and the umpire. If Roosevelf will take care of the lions, I'll tend to the umps.—The Philosophy of John J. McGraw.

cut in on dress reform. They say that the basket-ball players must not appear in public unless their "lower limbs" (i. e., legs) are covered. A Chicago writer adds: "These same authorities probably enjoy a perfect art ecstasy on beholding "The Discus Thrower" or "The Laccoon."

Moving picture man was arrested in Lawton, Okla., for giving views of late lamented Jeffries-Johnson affair. Police

satisfy the whims and fancies of ther owner. They are sent here and they are content to the Nationals will again the content of the Nationals will again the content of the Nationals will again the content of the Nationals will again to go to Hot Springs two weeks before the season opens for a good boiling out.

Here's a funny situation. A Newark dispatch states that Bob Ganley will likely be made captain of the Newark team of the Eastern League, replacing Larry Schildy. If memory serves, Ganley succeeded Larry as captain of the Washington club four of the years ago, "There is no use talking." remarked a National Leaguer at the recent menting in New York, "that man Connic Mack has more men tloping him of notar young plang agones."

Roger Bresnahan, of the Cardinals, was the man who was doing the taiking, and he continued:

"I did some enjoyed a tip that down in the continued of the continued of

their excellent work.  Line-up and summary:  Vultures. Position. Blue Jays.
Vultures. Position, Blue Jays.
Carmell forward Basenberg
Marston center Craig Magrader side center Carroll
Jones guard Recroid
Goals from field-Carswell (9), Smith (6), Has-

were ahead until the last few minutes when the visitors fit ally forged ahead, winning out by a score of 12 to 10. Bal-kam and Ivey played the best for In-gram, while Daniels was the star of the

the Athletics by the splendid playing of a good margin it is different team's points, the game ending with a best teams that

### COAST RACING TO CLOSE.

Anti-betting Law Will Force Tracks to Quit Business.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—The doom of California race tracks was sounded to-day when the senate passed the Walkers anti-gambling bill. This measure will be adopted by the house to-morrow and probably signed by Gov. Johnson Monday. Only fifteen days are given after the signing of the bill before the law soes into effect. The measure is so stringent that it will kill racing at the Emery-ville track across the bay. President Tom Williams frankly admits that racing without betting will not draw paying crowds.

## BAT NELSON TELLS HOW HE GOT NAME

Former Light-weight Champ Waxes Reminiscent.

By BATTLING NELSON. It's a funny thing about how I got the name Battling, but nevertheless it may prove interesting to the public. Cotton Harrison, manager of Carroll daddy tells a very funny story about the Battling' part of the handle. There local cracks offer to race his protege, but when it comes to putting up a side between the comes to prove the comes that the comes that the comes the comes the comes that the comes the comes the comes the comes that the comes the comes that the comes the co our house one time when some one in the party ventured, "Vel, Mr. Nilson, how you come to name de boy 'Battling'.

"Oh," says daddy, "you know ven he comes to de voild, he vas fiting and has ben fiting ever since. I nowed he vas going to be a fiter so I called him

'Battling;' don't you tink I gave him It's quite a coincidence, too, but it's a fact, I was born on June 5, 1882, in Copenhagen, Denmark, which is the independence day of Denmark. I wood the lightwest championship of the world from Joe Gans on Independence Day of America, July 4, 1908, before Jim Cofforth's Mission street arena, in Colma, Cal.

Cofforth's Mission street arena, in Colma, Cal.

My first fight was at Hammond, Ind.,
on September 2, 1886. It was with Wallace's unknown, who was traveling with
Wallace's circus, meeting all comers,
agreeing to stop them in three rounds.
For the job I was to secure the great
big sum of \$1, but instead, some of the
circus hands stole my coat and vest.
Well. I knocked him out in one round,
and there was some satisfaction in that,
so I was satisfied. Just ten years later
I met Gans for the championship, in

so I was satisfied. Just ten years later I met Gans for the championship, in Goldfield, Nev., in that now memorable forty-two-round contest, for which I received \$2.000. Going up a bit!

This afternoon and to-night I have a unique treat for the lovers of sports, in the "Shriver Midgets." the smallest goods boxers in the world, who will entertain the Lyceum Theater audiences in a three-round boxing bout.

These same two boys boxed for my benefit once before, and I think they will eventually develop into champions. They are nine and eleven years old, and great. That'g all!



cent by the changing of its line-up. Arras as forward has improved the Kendali has a sure eye for the basket and plays

This would not be a bad idea, as the Guard have some good men among their

has done them a great deal of good.

Looks as though the Washington City
Lengue will have one of the closest races
in its history this year. The Carroll institute quint and the Y. M. C. A. Regulars are tied for first place. In former
years the Y. M. C. A. team has won with
a good margin to spare. But this year
it is different. Carroll has one of the
best teams that has ever represented the

The Business High School baseball

team will this year depend upor their star pitcher, Bill Burley, who

performed so well last season, and who is expected to set the High School League on fire this year by his twirling. William V. Burley is

a senior at the Rhode Island avenue the nine this season and declined

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## BIG SIX BOWLERS TEAR THINGS UP

Fine Scores Mark the Fourth Night of Tourney.

# SCHEDULE TO-NIGHT. PIVE-MEN TEAMS

SINGLES.

The feature of the fourth night of the Washington City Bowling Association's tournament, being held at the Palace alleys, under the auspices of the Washington City Bowling Association, was the

........... 319 2% 34 DOWN THE ALLEYS. CARROLL COUNCIL LEAGUE

By capturing five straight games Strasburger won the 310 gold piece offered by Mr. Yohe, owner of the Lambs Chile Strasburger with the street northwest. In Claim B of the pool tournament now being played.

Claim C will be jumiquerated to-night.

Cusick and Odegan will oppose each other.

All are welcome.

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E. M. Talcott, of the board of Commissioners legislation providing for the annual registration of all owners of automobiles and boats, and the issuance of new licenses and tags each year.
The recommendation is made with assess such property, it being contended by Mr. Talcott that under the present system owners of automobiles are not work of the Big Six on the II p. m. by Mr. Talcott that under the present squad.

They were Field, Brosnan, Fritz, Airequired to register each year, and that

They were Field, Brosnan, Fritz, Allison, Waters, and Harry Krauss. Waters had a string of 625; Krauss, 624; Brosnan, 571; Allison, 559; Field, 557, and Fritz, 563.

The Flying Dutchan suffered with two wild have had all scores over the 250 mark. The Flying Dutchan suffered with two wild have had all scores over the 250 mark. In the teams, Class A, the Saengers were a disappointment, no game going over the 250 mark. S7, 578, and 853, for a grand total of 2,658.

The Navy squad was also not able to deliver; 2,553 was the best they could muster.

Cash prizes were given to the following pin knights: Miller, of Navy; Machler, of Saengers; Harwood, of Treasury; Page, of Knickerbockers, and Science of the second of the second site of the local motorists. Already they are discussing the time when it would be best to hold it. Some are in favor of making it the latter part of May, while others favor a date in June. It is already they are discussing the time when it would be best to hold it. Some are in favor of making it the latter part of May, while others favor a date in June. It is already they are discussing the time when it would be set to hold it. Some are in favor of making it the latter part of May, while others favor a date in June. It is already they are discussing the time when it would be set to hold it. Some are in favor of making it the latter part of May, while others favor a date in June. It is they are discussing the time when it would be best to hold it. Some are in favor of making it the latter part of May, while others favor a date in June. It is planned to make the run, if it is decided to hold one, a four-day affair with Washington the night control each day. The contest will be run under Grade I of the contest will be run under Grade I of the A. A. A. rules, calling for a preliminary and final technical examination of the ars entered and it is agreed by all that here are sufficient good roads around Washington with a bad spot here and here to test out the ability of any driver is well as prove the merits of the ma-thine he is piloting.

The United Motor Washington Con any has sold a model A. B. Maxwell, ully equipped, to R. D. Askew.

Raphael Semmes, representative of the Vilcox Trux, yesterday put one of his on and a half trucks at the disposal of e Standard Oil Company to demonstrate the Standard Oil Company to demonstrate what the car could do. In an eight and a half hour day the machine covered eixty-three miles, delivered 12½ tons of oils and grease, and used but 10 gallons of gasoline. Charles Bender, local representative of the Standard Oil Company, said last night it would have taken two horse-drawn vehicles two days to accomplish the same amount of work.

The Hinds Auto Company yesterday pened its show room at Fourteenth and streets northwest. The company un-S streets northwest. The company un-loaded a carload of Lion cars, for which machine they are the local represent-ative. The lot consists of a roadster, a fore-door touring and five-passenget touring car. They expect to unload a shipment of Schratt machines, another car for which they have the agency, next week.

The Wilson Company yesterday un-

W. J. Au has purchased a model 2 50 Overland from the Overland Washington Company. This concern also un-loaded a carload of model 42 Overlands

"Our exhibit at the coming show will be almost an exact duplicate of the Buick display at the New York show which attracted so much attention," said Ted Johnston, manager of the Buick Motor Company, yesterday, "From Washington we will ship the allotment to Bultimore for the show which is to be held there the week after the Washington show."

Rose Brothers, 1565 North Capitol

Rose Brothers, 1565 North Capitol street, have taken the agency for the Detroit motor cycles, manufactured by the Detroit Motor Cycle Company.

Speaking of the coming automobile show, W. C. Long, chairman of the committee, said yesterday: es not come due until after the first of Pebruary, some of the dealers are remitting their balance already. Mr. Stoddard, treasurer of the association, informed me to-day that he is in recapt of the balance due on some of the spaces. This is a healthy sign, and augurs well for the success of the show. It proves that the dealers have the affair at heart and are doing all in their power to make it a success. I predict that the attendance this year will far except that of a year area which as will ceed that of a year ago

Emerson & Orme have delivered a Regal torpedo body roadster to George A. Bentlav

Virginia College Schedule.

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Fails to Toss Three Grapplers in One Hour.

Veteran Wrestler Catches a Tartar in Willie O'Brien-Zerega Proves Essy.

Young blood takes the place of the old, and they "never come back." This was the case last night when Rob Roy Mackey, the wrestler, agreed to take on three men and put their shoulders to the mat within the time limit of one hour. He managed to do away with first, Young Zerega, who won the first bout of the evening from Young Beal; bout of the evening from Young but when he attempted to flop O'Brien the same way, he struck a snag.

For fifty-five minutes the men dragged each other around the mat, but of no use; young blood told on the once famous wrestler, and Mackey could not the state of the state o

put the youngster's shoulders down. Willie was in danger time after time, but squirmed out of holgs.

Zerega was out of it after five and one-half minutes of hard work, Nick Ross, who was to be Rob Roy Mackey's third opponent, did not have to appear before the public, as the time limit set for the three men was exhausted by the for the three men was exhausted by

for the three men was exhausted by the first two.

In the preliminary bouts, young Zerega and young Beal were first to perform. Young Zerega disposed of Beal in short order, taking two straight falls. The first in five minutes and the second in two minutes. The second bout, between Willie O'Brien and Johnnie Mickey, was won by O'Brien in two straight fallsthe first in ten minutes and the second in three minutes.

Two challenges were accepted last night, one by Mackey, from Joe Turner, and Willie O'Brien, from Nick Ross. Both are to be finished matches, with a good size side bet.

Young Eerem won on two straight falls; first in be





BILL SHIPKE.

Old National, who will again captain Omaha club of Western League.

### SPORTING SIDELIGHTS

Take a 'ittle bit of gossip,
Multiply it sevenfold—
The begs war apstotic,
Their attention you must hold.
Haven't anything to give them?
Well, then, give them what you've got.
They won't question what is in it
If you serve it good and hot.

isited. Rah! for Bat.

The As-you-like-it editor is anchor man on The Herald bowling team. Some anchor, too; believe us.

University of Kansas authorities have

Schlosser, center on the Georgetown quint, added twenty more points to his record Wednesday night. This makes 6 points in four games. Going some! The Gallaudet quint is improved 25 per

a steady game.

It now looks as though the Georgetown quint had better arrange post-season games with the Carroll Institute Jeam. Prof. Joyce is coaching both teams, and he would not have to worry about the outcome of the battle.

The National Guard officials of the basket-ball league want to arrange a game with some of the teams of the other leagues for post-season contests. This would not be a bad idea, as the

ranks.

Some one wants to know if James, the old-time player, is trying to come back. He has been practicing with the Georgetown quint every Sunday, and is getting in good trim. Since the basket-ball season opened he has been coaching the Rovers, of the Y. M. C. A., and they have showed in the past few games that his coaching has done them a great deal of good.

Looks as though the Washington City

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the position. Burley will do the bulk of the slab work this spring. In his first year at the Rhode a successful year, he gave evidence of future greatness, Burley so far has not taken part in any other sport at Business. He occasionally plays basket-ball with his section team, but has not at-tempted track or football. He is eighteen years old, weighs 140 pounds, and stands 5 feet 9 inches. After graduating from the Rhode Island avenue school, he will likely enter the Georgetown Law Sch Burley is the son of W. B. Bur-ley, of 129 Thomas street northwest. During last season Burley had hard

During last season Burrey had hard luck in basebalt. His catcher was laid out early, and he had to break in a new man, thereby loging many a hard-fought contest. In basket-ball, Burley plays center, and if he was to continue in this sport, it is predicted he would be a strong candidate for the first quint of the Bienog-